

ATION WILL PAY IBUTE TO TEDDY ROOSEVELT TODAY

(By Associated Press.)
Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 26—Residents of this little hamlet tomorrow will have their heads in sorrowful contemplation of the rest of the nation as they gather here today to celebrate the third anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's death. Oyster Bay, the place of his birth, is a small town of 1,000 people, but it is the place where the nation's greatest president was born. The town is a beautiful one, with its white houses and green lawns. The people here are proud of their town and of the man who was born here. They will do everything in their power to make today a day of remembrance for the nation.

Among them are expected hundreds of former friends and thousands of admirers, besides formal delegations of Spanish and world veterans and Boy Scouts of America. They will come, for the most part, to lay flowers or flags on the grave, while diplomats from foreign countries will bring testimonials of respect from their governments and peoples abroad.

But old-time neighbors and intimates of the Colonel say that of all tributes to his memory, he himself would most have appreciated those of the children whom he loved, and so theirs is to be the part of paying homage in the name of Oyster Bay.

The older children of Oyster Bay, Cove School, which nestles in a grove of trees a few hundred yards from Roosevelt's grave, remember him best as the Santa Claus of their annual Christmas celebrations. Some of them now sit in the seats and use the desks once occupied by the elder Roosevelt children, Kermit, Theodore, Archie and Ethel. None of these have forgotten the red pillow-fattened figure, rosy cheeks, powdered mustache and grotesque false beard of the principal actor in their Yuletide pageant.

Three weeks before Christmas it was Colonel Roosevelt's custom to summon the teachers to Sagamore Hill, a mile away and there instruct them to have all the children write letters to "Santa," telling what they wanted him to bring them. Then, after all the scribbled requests had come in, the Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt would go in to New York and buy the gifts asked for, adding to each a "toot" of rock candy, a confection of which the Colonel recalled he had been inordinately fond as a boy.

On Christmas eve he and Mrs. Roosevelt would drive over to the school, where, under a great elm tree, he would distribute the presents to forty or more youngsters and then join in singing carols and romping and laughing with the spirit of play that never quite deserted him. From the time his own children were old enough to go to school, he missed playing Santa Claus but twice—once when he was in Africa, and again during his illness at Roosevelt Hospital.

Even on that last Christmas eve the children were not forgotten. Colonel Roosevelt delegated Archie to attend to his annual duties, telling his son what kind of candy to buy and how to play the part of Saint Nicholas. The night Archie played Santa Claus his father told friends who visited his bedside how much he missed participating in the event.

So tomorrow these children, many of them "grow-ups" now, with children of their own, will carry Oyster Bay's message of respect to the graveside. The present school pupils will march to the cemetery in a body and lay a wreath on the grave. Then they will sing the Colonel's favorite songs and their teacher will tell of his good deeds and exhort

them to follow his example.

Though Roosevelt's birthday has become recognized as the appropriate time for paying formal tribute to his memory, thousands of people have visited his grave during the year. Flowers by the basketful were strewn upon it daily last summer by motorists who gathered the blooms as they toured over Long Island. On several Sundays their offerings covered the little plot inside the massive iron grating with a floral blinket several feet thick.

The traveler falls under the spell of Roosevelt's memory almost before dismounting from the train that carries him from New York to the former president's home town. As he turns his back on the railway station he is noisily solicited as a fare by "jitney" drivers offering to show him the Roosevelt "sights" in exchange for a none too modest honorarium. If the wayfarer accedes, he is driven through the town over smooth streets, paved many years ago, he will be told, through the public spirited efforts of Colonel Roosevelt.

And if he sets out to walk the mile or two to the cemetery, he must still traverse the town and meet with constant reminders of the man whose life there has become rooted in the traditions of the little community. The legend on the cornerstone of a public building sets forth Col. Roosevelt's connection with its rearing; a signboard's hand with rigid index finger points the way to Sagamore Hill, once the "Little White House," and now the residence of the former president's widow; nearly every store has its life size portrait, its colored representation of Roosevelt mounted and in the uniform of a Rough Rider, or its poster showing him delivering a campaign address from a flag draped stage.

The elm oak shaded highway leading to the cemetery and continuing on to Camp Upton, where American soldiers trained for service in France is furrowed by the feet of hundreds of boys whom Roosevelt entertained at Sagamore Hill during brief leaves when he used to say he would willingly have missed being President to change places with one of them.

Scores of incidents illustrating the esteem in which foreign visitors regard the memory of Roosevelt have been marked before the gate of the cemetery plot. The grave is near the top of a conical knoll rising in one corner of the little burial grounds. Overhead the autumn foliage of encircling locust trees forms the vaulted ceiling of a natural cathedral. Facing it, a mile or more distant across the silver reach of Oyster Bay cove, rises Sagamore Hill, sombre under its cloak of feathery evergreens. Inside the railing is a simple headstone of white marble between two sentinel cedars; beside the grave a tiny flag or two, faded, but erect as was formerly the soldierly figure of the man who sleeps beneath.

A month ago four well dressed Italians approached the plot, knelt at the gate and crossed themselves. After remaining silent in prayer for several minutes, they again made the sign of the cross and then began scooping up handfuls of earth which they put in their pockets. At this puncture a guard interferred.

"Mister," one of the quartet pleaded, "we loved Colonel Roosevelt. All Italy loved him, too. Tomorrow we want home and we want to take some dirt from near the grave to his friends over there."

They were allowed to depart with their relics.

A few days afterward a man and two boys, of about 12 and 14 years, looked in silence through the bars for some minutes. Then the elder addressed the others, apparently his sons.

"Boys," he said, "there lies the body of a man—a real man, who was in public life from the time he was 21 until his death. During that time no man could ever point the finger of shame at him and say he did a crooked thing. Try, if you can, to be like him."

Among tomorrow's visitors will be more than a thousand Boy Scouts, representing troops from all over New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Col. Roosevelt was one of the first honorary presidents of the organization and did much to advance the scout movement. The boys will be led by Daniel Beard, national scout commissioner.

LIFE PRISONER GIVES SELF UP
Ralford, Oct. 26.—Bascom Carlton, sentenced in St. Johns county in 1911 to life imprisonment for murder, and who escaped from a turpentine camp on December 26, 1915, presented himself at the state prison here last week and surrendered. Marino and Dan Carlton, brothers of Bascom, also were sentenced to life imprisonment but later were paroled. It is understood they influenced their brother to surrender after he had been at liberty nearly six years.

Greek Leader Is Bitter Against Greece's Allies

(By Associated Press.)
With the Greek Army in Anatolia, Oct. 26.—General Anastasios Papoulas, commander-in-chief of the Hellenic forces in Asia Minor, has just pointed out to the correspondent that the Greeks had occupied, before their recent check by the Turks, an area twice the size of Switzerland.

"When we started to smash Kemal and his arrogant followers," added General Papoulas, "we had not a centime of foreign support, not an ounce of material aid. We hadn't a helpmate to give us friendly counsel or encouragement. We were one of the allies but we were given treatment that might besit an outcast. Our neighbors furthered the designs of our adversaries and gave them continued assistance."

"We were fighting a war for Christianity and yet not a Christian nation came to our aid. What we have accomplished we have done alone and the thanks and gratitude of the Greek people, if any is to be given, belong only to our intrepid soldiers, our resourceful officers and our patient, resolute and undaunted King."

General Papoulas is a stalwart angular man of about 65 years with a face that denotes force of character. He stands more than six feet tall, is broad of frame and courteous and modest in demeanor. A dozen campaigns have given him a steel-like hardness and a color that makes him resemble a North American Indian. He has alert, penetrating eyes, his chin is broad and his mouth

Nearly 2,000,000 Now Employed By the Railways

(By Associated Press.)
Chicago, Oct. 26.—The latest official employment figures on all American railroads, given out by the Interstate commerce commission, total 1,886,143. This was the average number of employees in the service during the month of June, 1921. Railroad officials say that there has been an increase in employment since that date, possibly bringing the figure up to 1,800,000.

A rough classification of the railroad workers shows the following figures:

Train service employees	298,850
Shop men	401,100

of determined lines. He is a strict disciplinarian, solicitous for the welfare of his men, proud of their achievements in the hardships of the Anatolian campaign and is revered by the whole army.

Maintenance of way employees 368,900
Station service employees, 126,000
Clerical forces 228,440
Miscellaneous 162,853

Figures given out by the labor organizations have said that approximately 2,000,000 men would be affected in the rail strike.

For playing "crap" and similar games on the lawn, dice are now made measuring four inches in diameter.

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The Palatka-Jacksonville Steamboat Line has inaugurated a schedule to and from Jacksonville by the Pilot Boy that will be a great convenience to Palatka residents desiring to make the daylight trip. The boat will leave Palatka at 9 a. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and return at 3 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Meals will be served on board.

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No. 105—4:50 p. m. No. 107—5:55 p. m.
Arrival and departure of passenger trains at East Palatka Station.
SOUTHBOUND DAILY
No. 29—Miami Local..... 11:45 a. m.
No. 85—Havana Special..... 5:15 p. m.
No. 37—K. West Express..... 11:13 p. m.
NORTHBOUND DAILY
No. 38—K. West Express..... 6:10 a. m.
No. 86—Havana Special..... 10:42 a. m.
No. 30—Miami Local..... 5:15 p. m.
Trains 85 and 86, through, between New York and Key West, via A. C. L. north of Jacksonville; dining car service. Trains 37 and 38, through sleeper New York and Miami, S. A. L. north of Jacksonville.
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